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# The Black and Gold

The Official Year Book Of The  
Dalhousie Superior School

1940

Dalhousie, N.B., June 28, 1940

Vol. 1      -      -      No. 1



# The Black and Gold

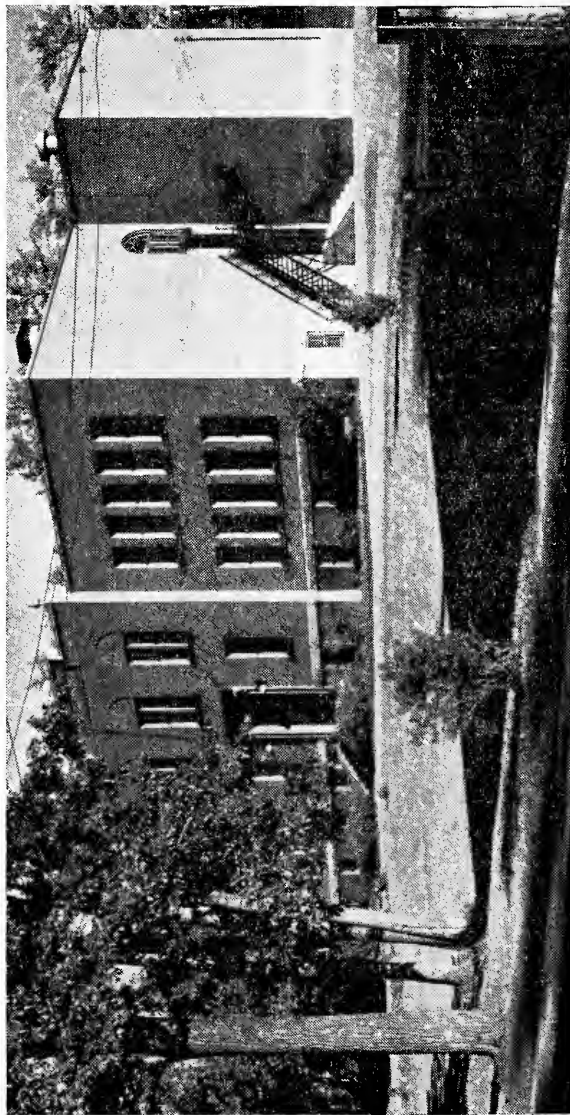
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# DALHOUSIE SUPERIOR SCHOOL



ERECTED 1925



## DEDICATION



TO LIEUTENANT  
W. H. TAYLOR

Our friend, Teacher and Soldier,  
We dedicate this first issue of the  
"Black and Gold."

## PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



W. C. Scott

The pleasure which is mine in introducing this Year Book is the greater because this is the first Year Book ever sponsored by students of the Dalhousie Superior School.

To thousands of young people, June means but one thing—Graduation Day. This volume which has been produced by the members of the 1939-40 Graduating Class will mark the day more strongly for them. It will also provide for future reference—a valuable record of the school.

And now a personal word to the Graduating Class—Into a war-tossed world you new graduates have to pass and press forward in

a struggle demanding your every effort. To you and to those like you, the civilization of the world is committed. Almost before you realize that you are no longer boys and girls you will find yourselves the men and women of the new generation. Be faithful to your trust. "Dig deep" into the hidden implications of the longing in the human heart for beauty, service and truth and if my wishes can benefit you now or ever, then I wish you health and strength to serve and happiness in serving the nation to which you owe allegiance and through which, if you so will, you can serve mankind.

W. C. SCOTT.

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THE BLACK AND GOLD

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# THE BLACK AND GOLD

## The Official Year Book Of The Dalhousie Superior School

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VOL. 1 NO. 1

JUNE 1940

PRICE 25 CENTS

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor, .....	W. BLAKE O'BRIEN
Circulation Manager, .....	ERNEST MacKAY
Advertising Managers, .....	PATTY GRIMMER, HELEN ELSLIGER, ROBERT MORRIS.
Secretary-Treasurer, .....	OLIVE SECORD
Biographer, .....	MARJORIE TOWER

### FOR E W O R D

This first edition of the "Black and Gold" has been published by the Graduates of 1940, so that the people interested in the school, may have a clear and honest record of the activities of the pupils.

It may seem strange to be publishing a book during these present circumstances, but we must encourage the students to work hard now so that they may be

better equipped to withstand the after effects of the war.

We wish to thank the Advertisers and Contributors to our book for their financial assistance which made possible the publishing of this book.

To the Graduates who follow us, we ask you to do your best to see that the "Black and Gold" is edited yearly.

## ACADEMIC GRADUATES

June 1940

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HELEN M. ESLIGER

(Hockey 3, Softball 3)

Helen's "Listen, you know what? I wanna tell you something." Will long be remembered by her classmates. Whether it be swinging a hockey stick or drawing-pictures in Mr. Taylor's Lat'n periods, we know Helen is giving her best. To her chosen profession—teaching. D. H. S. wishes her — Success !

MARTHA JEAN (Patty)

GRIMMER

(Hockey 1, 2, 3)

"Patty" has proven one of the most colorful figures of our class. Her mixture of wild gestures, ready wit, and sparkling eyes combined with her natural curiosity and heart of gold, have kept us from having any dull moments at D. H. S. May her lab technique steadily progress as she pursues her calling—Pharmacy.



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## THE BLACK AND GOLD

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ERNEST F. MacKAY

Class President—first term:  
Hockey 3, Softball 3, Debating 2, 3

Ernest is one of those likeable fellows, with a quiet and modest personality. He is capable of holding his own in any discussion which arises. He says he has no objections to a million dollars and early matrimony. We hope he doesn't get his twin V's mixed up.

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ROBERT MORRIS

(Softball 3, Interclass Debates, 3)

"Mossy" as he is popularly termed is the Rear-Admiral of the class. Says he's going to join the Navy....probably to have a girl in every port....Claims the title "Author of Wit" of the class. Hopes they don't get up too early in the Navy.



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BLAKE O'BRIEN

(Football 1, 2, 3, Debating 2,  
Editor-in-Chief of Year Book,  
Softball 3, Hockey 1, 2)

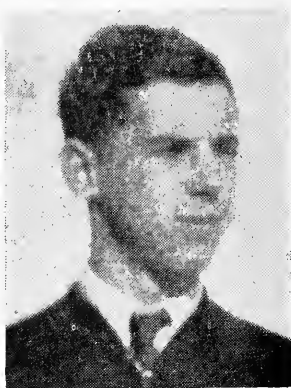


Blake, as one of our creditable sportsmen, has caused much trouble to himself and anxiety to us, as he possessed a strange faculty for always getting hurt. Still he thinks he'll stick to no 13. We aren't sure that he knows the dashes but about the 'Dots' were certain.

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## THE BLACK AND GOLD

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DONALD GEORGE PARKER  
(Football 1, 2, 3, Softball 3, De-  
bating 2)

Don—Willing and ambitious has contributed much to our class, both on the football field and in all class activities. Carefree and humorous, his jokes and pranks have helped to make our stay at D. H. S. a pleasant one. We wish him luck.

HELEN JEAN SANSON  
(Secretary 2nd term)

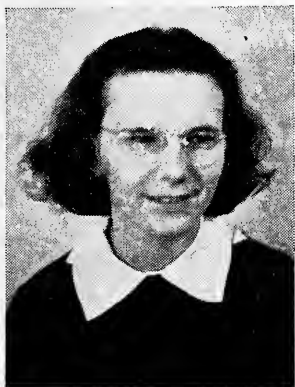
Jean is one of our foremost and best singers, as a member of our Tr'o, she has played an important part in our closing exercises. It seems strange to us that her best subject is Latin and she wants to be a Teacher. She will always be remembered by her expression "That's me." Best of Luck.



IRENE ALICE SWINNARD  
(Hockey 1, 2, 3, Class President,  
2nd term)

Irene is our typical English girl, reserved and good-natured. "Rene" is the first to see the humorous side of any joke which comes her way. In reference to the title "The Giggly Class of '40" we feel that Rene is indeed a credit.





OLIVE LORETTA SECORD

(Class Treasurer, Sec't.-Treas. of  
Year Book)

"Ollly" is one of those rare individuals known as a good student. She was very quiet, until she bumped into the "Giggly Class of '40, but now....." She is not color blind, but can see only the Brown side of things.

MARJORIE EILEEN TOWER

(Vice-president 1st term — Class  
Historian,—Debating.)

"Maggie's" talking and curiosity, used to keep us in a state of bewilderment, but during this last year we found her to be a combination of generosity, fun, and good sportsmanship. She is planning on entering the nursing profession, that is, unless the Mill (er) prospect in which she has heavy interests, suddenly booms. Best of Luck from all !



# VALEDICTORY

by

ERNEST MacKAY '40

The duty of saying farewell for the class of 1940 has fallen to me. After three pleasant years of association with each other and our teachers, we are about to step into vastly different surroundings. As the butterfly emerges from a cocoon so must we step forth into a new life not knowing what may be before us. Ere we make this step may we be permitted for a few moments to retrogress. During these three years we have indeed been allowed to tread the cloistered pale. We have been allowed to enjoy many privileges.

During the time we have spent here, the school has been improved in many ways. The school lawn with the colorful array of flowers makes the school a beauty spot of the town. Our Principal's diligent gardening work was rewarded this year when the tulips in front of the school came forth in full bloom and presented a very pleasing scene. Another step in other progress has been the addition of the Vocational Department in 1937 and many boys have since profited by this.

Although there have been many

improvements to the school, there is still room for more. I call to mind what many former students have suggested, such as a single High School for the town. The School Laboratory has been improved in a lot of ways in the past few years but it can still stand improvement. There is a decided lack of Chemical apparatus without which it is practically impossible to conduct satisfactory experiments. Another addition would be the Home Economics Course which the Home and School Association are working on as an innovation to the school.

To our parents we are indebted for providing us with the opportunity of attending school.

Members of the Teaching Staff: We have now come to appreciate the great help you have been to us. We admit that at times we felt like throwing our books at you, but now we realize that you had our own good at heart.

Fellow students of Grade X; the year you will spend in Grade XI is not as awe-inspiring as it seems. With the help of capable teachers you will succeed. If



## VALEDICTORY

you fail you have only yourself to blame, because it will be only through lack of study and application to your work.

Members of Grade XI; our class is in the unique position of being the first class from this school to graduate under the tragic shadows of a new war. This class has probably more responsibilities than any class that has graduated before. We are about to take our places in life in a war-torn world, and it is our responsibility to help. We acknowledge our contribution to Dalhousie, to Canada, to the

British Empire, must be greater on this account. The rigors of war will undoubtedly change the direction of our pathways. Instead of further preparation for a vocation as we might have in peacetime. We must gird our loins for war. To our generation has fallen the task of defending the principles and ideals of Democracy. On our young shoulders rests the future of the British Empire. Let us make one resolve that we shall give all, even our lives to accomplish our end—  
VICTORY.



## SPORTS



The "Blank Expression" on the boys faces was caused by the defeat from Campbellton Football team.

### FOOTBALL

Poirer, Parker, Clifford, Chambers, Gould, Swinnard, Tower, LeBlanc, LeClair, Bissett.

Sullivan, Finnegan, Kittrick, McDonald, Harris, Laviolette, (Capt.), O'Brien (Mgr.), Taylor (Coach).

The boys did not show up so good this year. but at least they tried to win. They won two games

and lost four. Injuries were more numerous than touchdowns. With Chambers hurting his knee badly, LeBlanc, Savoie and Clifford, spraining their ankles and O'Brien breaking his shoulder, it looks as if we were a hard luck team. There was only five of our boys who crossed the line, these being: LeBlanc, Sullivan, Kittrick, O'Brien and Swinnard.

### SOFTBALL

When the mantle of snow left the green clad slopes of Dalhousie mountain, the urge to get out in the air, with the green turf under our feet, came to the industrious boys of D.H.S. This urge, with the help of Mr. Scott, was fulfilled by the formation of a four

team league. These teams were: Finnegan's Aces, LeClair's Dynamos, O'Brien's Bull-Dogs, and Parker's Sluggers. After the schedule had been played O'Brien's Bull-Dogs were the winners never having lost a game.

## SPORTS

### BOY'S HOCKEY

After a fairly successful football season, D. H. S. got off to a bang-up hockey year. The four teams were as usual sponsored by Loggie's, Eddy's, Lounsbury's and Hillcrest. The four teams were picked from the list of eligible players of the school, and coached by "old timers" picked by the sponsors.

After the preliminary games were over and the play-offs finished, we found Lounsbury's team on top.

It might be noticed that this same team had been the "runner-up" in the two previous years, losing in each case by only one score. But each year they came back, just a little bit better. Now they are the "Champs" and the holders of the L.S. Henry Trophy.

In March the boys were given their annual banquet during which Lounsbury's, presented their boys with a cup, expressing their thanks for their victory.

### GIRL'S HOCKEY

The girl's hockey team had a very successful year during 1939-40.

On February 21st we played in Campbellton and lost to the Campbellton team by a score of 4-1. A returned game was played on February 29 and once more the C'ton girls emerged victorious with a score 1-0. However this does not discourage us and we are eager to meet them again next year. In these games we received a few bumps, but the only serious accident was the time Helen's face

came in contact with the puck.

Keen competition was shown in games with the Town Girls, our team losing only one of several games.

The players on the team were: Goal, Helen Elsliger; defence, Lilly Methot, Betty Chamberlain; forwards, Irene Swinnard, Etta Brown, Patty Grimmer, Pearl Smith, Priscilla Button, Kay MacDonald.

The girls wish to thank Blake O'Brien for his advice and help during the past year.

Miss B. Jamieson.

# CLASS HISTORY

by

M. TOWER

History is being made at a terrific pace these days and the map of Europe is changing over night, yet we feel that our class history has a bearing on world events. At first this may seem a ridiculous claim, yet when you multiply our group by the millions of classes of young people in every nation of the world emerging to take their place in the life of their country, one can catch a glimpse of the importance of our training and ideas.

Our first day in High School will, I am sure, forever linger in our minds, and when in our old age we sit and dream, that memory will be one of the dearest. For was it not one of the most important days of our lives—the beginning, just as to-day signifies the ending, of an important chapter of our lives.

When we entered grade IX we were not in a position to appreciate Browning's quotations, "The best is yet to be", but as the years went by the awkwardness of grade IX passed into the gaiety of Grade X, and so on into the calm, grace and beauty of Grade XI.

On first starting, our class numbered twenty, but some have fallen along the wayside like weeds before the tiller of the soil and the number has been reduced to half

its original size.

As it seems to be a natural phenomenon, that we, as individuals, prefer hearing the pleasant, humorous side of things rather than the sombre, I shall endeavor to paint for you a picture of our class with its joys, jokes and pranks. But do not for a moment think that we have not done any hard work, for this is by no means so, as anyone who has gone through Grade XI can well inform you.

The Junior constitutional club grew up within the activities of the school. This is a group of serious people, learning to talk a great deal without saying anything and doing it according to parliamentary procedure. Not only were we learning to conduct meetings according to the rules of parliament but we used our knowledge to plan the school parties and other social gatherings.

One of the functions of a school is to take natural gifts and abilities and direct them into useful channels. There is no lack of talk in our class. Even the boys are known to give expression to their inmost thoughts at times. Mr. Taylor organized debates within the class and the more polished and voluble were selected and ranged against the schol-

## CLASS HISTORY

ars. of Grade X. Our natural modesty forbids us to tell the results!

We have been bearing much about the relative importance of bullets and butter. Mr. Murray MacKay deals in butter, his son deals in bullets. We have not ceased wondering what he expected to happen when he put one down a young lady's back.

I remember one history day, Rene encountered her usual difficulty in remembering her dates. Mr. Jamieson digressed to suggest that forgetting dates often leads one into difficulties. (Of course he meant History dates)!.

Although there are several loud speakers in the class, Patty Grimmer's sneeze provides the static.

We girls felt rather slighted this year when we lost our place in Mr. Scott's affections, but when we saw her, we realized that more

of us could hope to vie with the attractions of Wilma Lou (Baby Scott).

We are still in doubt as to whether Mr. Scott was inspired to beautify the grounds with tulips to match the brightness of this class or by contrast to renew his drooping spirits after the dulness of weary hours spent with us. But whatever his intentions, only we know what they meant to us. And as with satchel and shining (?) morning face, we creep like a snail, unwillingly to school, their bright and nodding heads inspired us with joy and freshness.

The war touched us very intimately when our vice-principal, Mr. Taylor, was called to train other awkward squads. We regret his leaving but assured him of our continued good wishes for useful service and a safe return



## POEMS

### ONE EVENING

Oh! Grade X had a party  
They had it Friday nite  
And everyone's heart was merry  
And everyone's eyes were bright.

Now at first the party was dull  
'Cause not all Grade 10 were there  
So they invited in some friends  
And one of these was "Blueberry"

Now "Blueberry" he has an auto  
It is a Terraplane  
And it is just the nicest thing  
To go parking down the lane.

Before the party was over  
Before dawn began to break  
"Blueberry" took a bunch of  
friends riding,  
And Billy went with Shorty.

And Matilda went with Johnny  
And Lucy Ann went with Sparker  
This dear boy's eyes were dark at  
first  
But were soon to turn still darker.

Perhaps you will be thinking  
That the "Blueberry" lad went  
alone  
But angelic Ann Shipley went  
along  
'Tho just as chaperone.

How long they stayed is a dark  
secret  
Where they went is still darker  
But things did certainly pop there  
If you doubt me, just ask Sparker.

Billy held his darling Shorty  
In a corner snug and dark  
And until morn' began to break  
These two lovers did spark.

Johnny in the front seat  
Admired Matilda's hair  
And the European situation  
Was discussed by Ann Shirley and  
Blueberry.

And folks in town did wonder  
How Sparker blacked his eyes and  
cut his nose  
I guess they didn't notice  
The state of Marion's hair.

People are still guessing  
And they'll guess a long time yet  
Tho' that nite and what did happen  
These friends won't soon forget.

SHIRLEY VANSTONE '41

### OUR SCHOOL

Sure a little pile of bricks  
Fell to earth one day  
And settled on the bossom  
Of a little mound of clay.  
And when the trustees saw it,  
It looked so sweet and fair,  
They said, Why, lets torture  
children there.  
So they filled it up with desks  
Just to keep the kids still  
For that the only way to torture  
anyone you want to kill.  
And they sprinkled it with teachers  
Just to make it seem more cruel  
And their they posted up the sign,  
"Dalhousie High School".

## POEMS

### GRADE XI GIRLS

First of 'all we have Jean West,  
She has a few curves and does  
her best.

Next we have Marjorie Faye  
She is really cute and makes the  
boys sway.

Look! it is Robert Taylor  
But as a lover, he is a....?

Next we come to Blake Greene  
He hasn't d.m.ples, but has a  
queen.

Sure we have Ernest Gable,  
And as a flirt, is he able!

We have cute little Patty Raye  
We don't know about the .....  
But she has her way.

And we also have Olive Le Mare  
Who lounges around on a nice  
sand bar.

And almost last we have Donald  
Baker  
He sings a little but is a faker.

But we mustn't forget Irene  
Harvey,  
She is fat and doesn't look starvey

And last of all we have Jimmy  
Jones  
He sn't a doctor but knows his  
bones.

So you see what a Grade XI we  
have  
Some are good and some better.

### GRADE X GIRLS

I've heard of hens that cackle  
I've heard of dames that chat  
But to gossip about things that  
are not theirs  
You can't beat our girls at that.

They comment on the fashions  
And anything that's new

They find recomplementary facts  
About he, or I or you.

They wear their tongues from  
talking  
And never take a rest  
And they're so use to gabbing  
That they resemble the figure of  
May West.

# CLASS PROPHECY

By  
R. MORRIS

Exam nations! How wearisome! As, my preparation throughout the year had I fear been insufficient to weather the test of passing. Fatigued, I pushed back my books, arose from my desk, my head reeling from last minute efforts to master the intricacies of Geometry. Suddenly the realization came to me that a breath of fresh air might be the very tonic to clear my befuddled brain. In a moment I was wending my way up the hill, which overlooks our fair Dalhousie Town.

Soon I had reached my favorite perch atop the mixing plant, where I have been wont to seek solitude on similar occasions. (P.S. There was nobody with me.)

The night was beautiful. The stars twinkled overhead like sparkling gems, and the moon cast a mellow glow o'er all the countryside. In the distance I could hear the bull frogs, back in Harquail's Pond, chunking out their evening serenade and still farther afield the plaintive moos of Miller's cows.

As I marvelled on the beauties of the night and nature's music, a very miracle was wrought before my eyes, a transposition of time. Before me lay the Dalhousie of 1950.

There I was wandering along

William Street, looking for familiar faces and scenes, apparently after a long absence.

Walking slowly up the street, a rather familiar form attracted my attention, and I realised, with a start, that it was none other than Blakey O'Brien. In one respect I found he had not changed a bit, that is, in the factor of eating, for lo and behold he carried instead of the customary one lunch basket, two. He was now an Engineer of the International Paper Mill, due for the four o'clock shift.

From Blake, I learned that the Mayor of the town was Ernest MacKay. My intention was to surprise him, but on opening his office door, in the Town Hall, I surprise awaited me, for standing upright on the desk were two pieces of leather, which when parted revealed the corpulent figure of Ernest, they were really his feet.

My next visit brought me to the neat office of James Jamieson, a very distinguished doctor. The little spotless nurse, who worked patiently with him was none other than our Margie Tower, who was busily giving instructions to Captain Robert Morris, about the cold, which he had contracted



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## THE BLACK AND GOLD

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from sailing on his sea-faring yacht. Mr. Jamieson also had a secretary who I at once noticed was Helen Elsiger, who was, busily engaged chewing gum while applying make-up, and later I learned Mr. Jamieson had his prescriptions filled at the corner drug store, which was owned and operated by Pharmacist Patty Grimmer, who sold everything from Helen's gum to footwear.

The smudgy form of Donald Parker then appeared and I was informed that he was the owner of the new, large air field, but rather than remain dressed up he preferred to tinker around with the machines.

The remembrance of the Dalhousie Superior School then attracted me to enter into its halls and I found that Mr. Scott had

still the position as principal. But now did not have to teach, but had more time, for school supervision.

Under Mr. Scott's guidance I perceived that Jean Sansom was teaching Grade IV and was having a task, trying her best to make it clear to Wilma Lou, why one could not spell cat, "Kat". Also Olive Secord was teaching Grade XI Geometry, very pleased at finding that one of her class had gained the idea of Problem 34.

Miss Martin and Miss Doucet, I learned were still teaching, but at the end of the term they were going to have a trip around the world.

Then, as quickly as this transposition appeared, it disappeared, leaving me gazing ahead with wonderment.



## SCHOOL SONG

(Composed by pupils)

The colors of the school  
Old Black and Gold  
Let's aim to see the day  
We will diplomas hold  
To all the Graduates  
We wish the best  
And in the future years  
We hope that you will be a great success

Three cheers for D. H. S.  
Our dear old school  
We've met our best friends there  
But some will leave us soon  
As its their last day here  
Let's say Good-bye  
And if we meet again  
Remember that were from Dalhousie High.

## SCHOOL YELL

(Composed by D. Parker)

HI, JI, HIP - A - JI,  
HI, JI, HIP  
D. H. S. D. H. S.  
RIP, RIP, RIP  
CANTA-TE-A-WA-WA  
CANTA-TE-A-TAR  
GO IT BOYS, GO IT BOYS  
RAH, RAH, RAH  
D-A-L-H-O-U-S-I-E  
DALHOUSIE !!!

# CLASS WILL

by  
B. O'BRIEN

During our life we have seen many things come to their end. Now on the 28th day of June, we see that the members of the Grade XI of 1940, no longer exist as a class, but are now about to become separate members of this war-torn world. When a person is nearing his end, he generally makes out a will, if he has anything to will, and leaves his possessions to his friends. When we walk out of this theatre our school days will be over, so as a last act we, the Graduates of 1940, have drawn up this will.

This is the last will and testament of the Grade XI students of 1940 of the Dalhousie Superior School, Dalhousie, New Brunswick.

We, hereby appoint Grade X to be the successors to our teacher, Mr. Scott, to our desks, which number eleven, to our class-room whose size resembles that of a "two by four". This said change to take place on Sept. 6th, 1940.

Also, we bequeath to the said class, this over-size pencil, made by Don Parker, a member of our class, on which there is written the autographs of all the members

of the Grade XI class. This pencil to be placed in the Grade XI room, so that the next year's class may see it, and be reminded that they are "supposed" to graduate at the end of the term. And on being reminded of this, they might be more apt to study "before it is too late."

To Grade I of the Dalhousie Superior School, we give, devise and bequeath this letter which contains some very useful information. The address of which states, "To Grade I of the Dalhousie Superior School"—How to get out of school in ten easy — years.

During the time spent in High School, we often bumped up against the Campbellton High School Football Team, but they always seemed to bump us a little bit harder and farther than we bumped them. So to the remaining boys in our High School we give, devise, bequeath and everything else, the task of defeating this team that so far has beaten us. Also we could not and would not will you the kicks and bruises that we got; but I am afraid the Camp-

## CLASS WILL

bellton boys do not feel the same way.

To the remaining students of the High School, Helen would like to divide her French knowledge among them all. But Miss Doucet says you cannot divide a "minus quantity."

Irene Swinnard bequeaths her desk to Bennie LeClaire; the reason she says is just for old times sake, and also for Bennie's.....

And not to be outdone, Ernest MacKay, leaves his desk to the Miller Twins. But as there is only one desk and two of them, he adds "First come, first seated."

In the editing of our Year Book, we increased our knowledge of certain things, made a few mistakes, but in the end we were much the better for it. As a result of all this the editors have put their mistakes, some information, a little advice, on paper.

To the Editorial Staff of 1941, we give this information and we hope it will be some use to them.

To the merchants of the town,

to the International Paper Company, to the pupils of Grade IX and X, we give our utmost thanks.

To Mrs. M. Carty, Regent of the I.O.D.E., we give the balance of the money from our Year Book, if any; this money to be used in the purchasing of war-blankets.

And last but not least, to Mr. Scott, we give the honor of bringing to a total of forty-two, the numbers of pupils who have graduated under his guidance, since he came to Dalhousie in 1935.

Also, the Graduates of 1940 wish you to accept on behalf of "Wilma Lou", as she is known by the school pupils, this small gift, so that in the years to come, she may be able to remind her father that he once taught a smart group of pupils known as the "Class of 1940."

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal, this twenty-eighth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

BLAKE O'BRIEN '40



## GRADE X



## ACTIVITIES

There are twenty-two members in Grade X all of whom belong to "The Young People's Parliament". The club was formed by Mr. Taylor, the purpose of which is to promote Public Speaking, help us in social activities, and war-work is also carried out. The officers are: President, Lucette Roberge; Vice-president, Shirley Vanstone; Secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Gould.

programs, where singing, music and skits were chief attraction.

Parties were held at the pupil's homes, where many games and dancing were enjoyed.

Some of the main events of the year were: The departure of Mr. Taylor; Mr. Jamieson's initiation as a member of The Young People's Parliament, and the Debate between Grade X and XI, in which Grade X were victorious.

The pupils took part in many

LUCETTE ROBERGE '41

## CHRONICLE

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- Sept. 7th: School re-opened for its 15th year.
- Sept. 21st: Athenia sunk, with books destined for pupils of lower grades.
- Sept. 28th: 1st meeting of Home and School Association.
- Oct. 5th: Football League formed, Dalhousie, Newcastle, Campbellton, Bathurst. Wes Taylor elected Secretary.
- Oct. 7th: Dalhousie beat Newcastle Harkins High School 12-0. Scores for Dal. LeBlanc, Swinard, Kittrick, Sullivan.
- Oct. 7th: Dance held in Fire Hall for Newcastle boys, Leo Cannon's Orchestra.
- Oct. 14th: Campbellton downed Dalhousie 11-0.
- Oct. 20th: Dalhousie beaten by Newcastle 5-0.
- Oct. 21st: Bathurst won from Dalhousie 3-0.
- Oct. 26th: W. K. Tibert, addressed Home and School Association.
- Nov. 4th: Dalhousie beat Bathurst 3-0. Scored for Dal. O'Brien.
- Nov. 4th: Dance in E.M.B.A. rooms for Bathurst boys, Leo's Orchestra.
- Nov. 11th: Campbellton swamped Dalhousie 18-3.
- Dec. 21st: School closed for Xmas.
- Jan. 11th: School re-opened.
- Jan. 10th: School League started with Lounsbury's beating Eddy's 3-1.
- Feb. 29th: Camp. H. S. girls beat Dal. girls 1-0.
- Feb. 29th: Gade IX "Club of Knowledge" held party at St. Mary's Hall.
- March 14th: Lounsbury's beat Eddy's 3-1 to win the L. S. Henry Trophy.
- April 15th: Mr. Taylor left.
- April 18th: School Banquet, Mr. Davis chairman. Boys addressed by Fred Mills, L.S. Henry, J. Collier, W. Patterson.
- May 1st: Mr. J. Jamieson joins Teaching Staff.
- May 9th: Softball League formed.
- May 23rd: School Festival at Fire Hall.
- June 28th, 2.30 p.m.: Graduation Exercises at Theatre.
9. 00 p.m.: Graduation Dance at Fire Hall.

# VOCATIONAL

## DEPARTMENT

Story By D. Parker

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When Mr. Cummings in 1937 was confronted with the problem of building up a Vocational-shop in the unfinished room of the school, with very little help from the boys, unskilled at the time, under the direction of Mr. Cummings, they set about to wire the rooms and install a ceiling.

Each year they had finished a room and equipped it with the apparatus necessary for the various courses. So far they have been limited mostly to cabinet work, building construction, drafting and blue print reading, but will not rest until they have built one of the best vocational depts. in the province.

Now in a town such as this, the vocational school should be a very important factor. When the dept. is fully equipped with electricity, machine shop and sheet metal work, in addition to the courses already mentioned, what a benefit it will be for any mill, as well as for the boy. He leaves school armed with a trade ready to answer the foreman when he asks him what he can do. He has had a chance to try several lines and find the one to which he is most adapted and specializes on it in his last year of school.

If a boy leaves school at his

High School age without some trade or training or line, he is ill-equipped and is at a disadvantage. It's hard for him to find his way again. He feels depressed, as if the whole world were against him. This must not happen to our youth. They must be guided and put on the right track, with a Vocational School fully backed up by the parents to the place where they can be equipped with these wonderful opportunities. We are living in a machine age, and our boys must have vocational training in technical lines if they expect to master the problems of this machine world.

It elevates habits of industry and self-reliance. It encourages neatness and accuracy, all of which will be helpful in after life. Such work contributes definitely to the development of learning, thinking, expressing artistic sense, and assists in many other school subjects as well as giving to the boy valuable trade knowledge and experience.

Therefore Vocational Training is one of the greatest factors now introduced into the education of the modern pupil.

DONALD F.G. PARKER.

(Taken from an address by Mr. B. R. Cummings).

## GRADE IX



## ACTIVITIES

Having climbed the ladder to Grade VIII and passed the High School Entrance with flying colors we entered High School. At first we didn't like the idea of two men teachers, after having had only lady teachers, but we soon found the change excellent.

Geometry, Science and Conversational French did not at first meet with our approval but now the majority have mastered these subjects. (???)

In January we welcomed to the High School our former Grade VIII teacher, Miss Martin. We keenly regretted the loss of Mr. Taylor who was called to serve

his King and Country. Later we were glad to learn that a former teacher, Mr. Jamieson, would supply for the rest of the term.

Grade IX boys contributed several brilliant stars to Athletics including (1) "Spectacular" Stan, (2) "Locomotive" Milton, (3) "Dash ng" Duncan, (4) "Bomb-shell" Bob, to football and "Pessimistic" Pat, to hockey.

In May the girls contributed a Folk Song and Dance to the School Festival.

The Club of Knowledge, formed by Mr. Taylor, held several enjoyable parties during the year.



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2. To encourage the study of child problems and in every possible way to create the best conditions for the training of boys and girls into good Canadian citizens.
3. To get the largest possible returns to the community from the school, for old and young alike.
4. To study and support all progressive measures of the Provincial Department of Education.

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